# REGINALD

Reginald and Clarlssa loved. How madly and passionately they loved can only be conjectured by those who have never been wooed and won on a bicycle. They had scorched rapidly along Cupid's path and had never yet had that pneumatic tired feeling. Still love's young dream was in danger of becoming a nightmare, for Clarlssa's stern father did not look with favor on Reginald because he did not ride the same wheel that he did. The glorious Fourth had come and Reginald had come as usual with it.



RECINALD & CLARISSA LOVED

"We will go to the picuic," he said, "and to me as his special the Rev. Tandem Wheeler will perform the ceremony for us before the old man can my taking him to task get on to it." Clarissa almost wept with for having engaged in joy. She donned the white duck knickerbockers that she had worn in secret many looked up with an air of large and mounted her wheel a time and mounted her wheel.

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Alas! several things were ever thus from childheed's earliest hours. The old man was taking his Sunday school class to the same picule, and as they wheeled along he saw in front of him two familiar degrees.

Of injured innocence and exclaimed: "Say, yer dead wrong if yer tinks dat I bin scrappin". I've bin takin' he saw in front of him two familiar figures. lessons on one of dem "We are lost!" groaned Slarissa, in the tings wot has two most approved Beinsco fashion,



HER FATHER SAWIN PROFIT TWO PAMILIAR FIGURES.

yet responded Reginald; "If we town, and tells de reach the grove first all will yet be well. We have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and we might as well celebrate independence Day this way as any old way. Let's do a little scorching." "Stop!" cried the enraged parent.



" I CAN PORCINE YOU."

It was at thos critical moment that the Rev. Tandam E. Wheeler came up. "Old man, you've got to save us," said

"That I will," said the parson. " Inever saw a finer couple on wheels in my life. Do you both promise to ride faithfully on a tandem through life, to keep to the right in all your ways, and to render assistance to all who may be ran down?"
"I do, until death do us part," said Reginald. "Say, cut i tshort."



"UNTIL DEATH DO US PART."

"Until death do us part," gasped Clarissa, at the last moment before her de-

feated parent arrived. "I can forgive you for stealing my dar-ling-child," said the bereaved parent, thinking of the bills that he would have to pay no more, "but I wish you would train me into that sprint you have on." "With pleasure," said Reginald, "The pink lemonade is on me."
"Before wer esume our journey I claim my reward," said the Rev. Tandem Wheeler. He got it, and there was not a happier party ou the picale grounds that day. Tus ended another Fourth of July.

G. Depew O'Flaherty Tries the Wheel

Chauncey Depew O'Flaherty was ill at case. During the past week he had absented himself from the office for several hours at a time, which was something extremely unusual for him. He would re-

turn to the offige in n state of confilete

half-starved flesh and bones. His pinched cheeks and waistband had expanded, and the wolfish look had disappeared from his gent face; but not even the refining influence of association with a cultured and gentlemanly sporting staff could cure him of his Elast Side patols and

his fondness for a 'scrap." Since the eventful light in Chauncey's eareer, which signalized his entry into the newspaper world, the boy had looked

of injured innocence

When I pressed him for an account of his experience, Chauncey swore me to secrecy, and then imparted the story of his struggle with a "bike," which I give wer-

wuz dis way. Ever sluce de kid wot carroom got one of dem tings, he's been puttin' on lugs till yer'd tink dat he wus de editor, so I sez ter meself, 'Chauncey, If ' dat sausage kin ride. it's a cinch.' So I goes to a place up-

pants, and we goes "Stop!" cried the current wheel," reout on de floor."
"I don't think much of your wheel," reponded Reginald,
"Hully goe, but dat
wus a sight! Dere

wus a lot of felleys

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